CORNELL BEATS DARTMOUTH -- FORDHAM AND BOSTON TI

DARTMOUTH, 59 TO 7

Ithacans Provide Debacle for Green Team by Many Scores in Second Half.

ROBERTSON IS POWERLESS

Attack of Victors Is Regarded as Strong Praise for Coach Dobie.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Cornell furnished the surprise of the football season to-day by overwhelming Dartth, 59 to 7, the largest score made

It was a debacle for the Green, the

Cassidy Left end G. Moore
Hannon Left tackle Hatch
Brayman Left guard D Moore
Brayton Centre Sweisen Jones Right guard Hurd
Jones Right guard Hurd
Dodge Right tackle Neidlinger
Munns Right endLynch
Pfann Quarterback G Smith
Kaw Left halfback Robertson
Ramsey Right halfback Burke
Lechler Fullback Seigfried
George by partods:
Cornell 7 7 21 24-59
Cornell
Summary: Touchdowns Dartmouth-Rob-
ertson, Cornell-Lechler (2), Olney (3), Carey
(2), Ramney. Goals from touchdown-Dart-
mouth-Robertson. Cornell-Hansen (6).
Carey, Dodge. Field goal-Carey. Substitu-
tions: Cornell-Olney for Lechler, Coulntock
for Munns, Buckley for Caseldy, Kaw for
Brayman, Goets for Jones, Carey for Ram-
sey, Sundstrom for Hanson, Gould for Kaw.
Davidson for Dodge. Dartmouth-Strong for
G. Moore, Edwards for Seigfried, Seavy for
Ewenson, Threshle for Lynch, Carpenter for
Hurd, Clarke for Strong, Allen for Burke,
Gordon for Threshie, Calder for Robertson,
G. Moore for Clarke, Lynch for Gordon, Hall for Smith, Carlton for Calder, Adams for D. Moor, T. Smith for Edwards, Watson for
for Smith, Carlton for Calder, Adams for
D. Moor . T. Smith for Edwards, Watson for
Allen, Ellis for Seavy.
Officials: Referee-J. A. Evans of Will-
Allen, Ellis for Seavy. Offician: Refere.—J. A. Evans of Williams. Umpire-David Fuitz of Brown, Linesman.—D. W. Merriman of Geneva. Field Judge.—J. J. Haliahan of Boston. Time of
man-D. W. Merriman of Geneva. Field
Judge J. J. Hallanan of Boston. Time of
periods-15 minutes.

Penn's Soccer Team Beats Harvard Eleven by 3 to 2

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29 .- Univer-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in soccer on Soldiers' Field this aftermoon by the score of 3 to 2. The visiting team was always in the lead, due to the fine offence the Quakers had to offer. At half time Wilder's long shot for a goal was the only point made in the first half. Heizer of the Crimson, however, with the aid of Pallo brought Harvard on even terms early in the second period. But then the Pennsylvaria offence started moving and Blair, their centre, shot two goals in less than five minutes. Pallo scored the last goal for Harvard just as the referee's whistle was about to blow for the end of the game. The lineup:

lineup:	
Hervard (2).	Penn. (3).
Brigham	MacIntosh
Hartley Right bac	k Harris
Greenidge Left back	Patton(Capt.)
Williams Right hal	f Baron
MurrayCentre ha	If Amelia
Boss Left hall	f Vollmer
TuttleOutside rig	
Lamont	
Heizer	
ByingtonInside lef	
PhillipsOutside le	
Score-Pennsylvania, 3; 1	Inrvard, 2.
Substitute-Pallo for Lan	nont.
Goals-Binir (2), Wilder,	Heizer and Pallo.
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CORNELL INUNDATES Boston, Outplayed, Holds HARVARD HUMBLED Fordham to Scoreless Tie BY CENTRE COLLEGE

Fumble on Plunge Over Goal Line Costs Bronx Collegians Victory-Visitors, Threatened Often. Break Up Aerial Attack.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

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of the thrusts at that side of the line.

First Period.

With a gathering of about \$,000 footbell fans locking on, McManus kicked off to Conniff, who ran the bell eight yards to the 28 yard line. Failing the yards to the 28 yard line. Seem low terms of a lock of the year of year o

On the very first plunge when play was resumed Liston wormed his way through right tackle for a first down, bu three more line plunges proved futile and Boston was compelled to punt again. Patten booted a high spiral to Fordham's 20 yard line and Connift, dodging and squirming out of the hands of would-be tacklers raced it back 18 yards before he was downed. Then followed one of the few successful end runs. Meyers gaining 5 yards around the right wing. A forward pass, Meyers to Woodward, netted 12 yards and it was first down on Boston's 47 yard line. Another short forward pass, and that too falled, the ball going on downs to Boston on its 35 yard line. Fortham flung back three assaults at the line and again Patten had to punt. Conniff ran the kick back 8 yards to Fortham's 38 yard mark. A long forward meant

worst defeat a Dartmouth team has suffered in a great many years and a triumph for the Cornell eleven and for Glimour Dobie, who answered the much asked question if he is a real football coach.

A Dobie coached team, a little nervous at first, fumbling badly in the first period, but fighting steadily with a remorseless punch and a keen nose for the ball, turned on the most powerful attack that has been seen in Ithaca since the days of the famous Charlie Barrett.

It was learned that the Fordham back in plunging across the line had been more intent on getting there himself than upon grasping the oval securely, and so an apparent touchdown was no touchdown at all, and an apparent victory no victory.

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Third Period.

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Fordham.	Boston.
Henley Left end	Comerford
Johnson Left tackle	
Brennan Left guard.	
Rouler Centre .	
Strand Right guard	
Fallon Right tackle	
Woodward Right end.	
Conniff Quarterback	
Cately Left halfbac	
Thornton Right halfbac	
Mevers Fullback .	
Substitutions-Fordham -	
Brennan, Downey for Con	
Cately, York for Thornton.	
for Colling, Lyons for Aleck	
Doyle, Koslowski for Pat	
O'Brien, Reardon for Doyle,	
Referen-Mr. Fdgar, W'll!	

	Wisconsin (35). Minnesota (0). Gould	ä
9	Gould Left end	а
1	Brader Left tackle Tebe	ä
	Christianson Left guard McLau	
	Bunge Centre A	
	"tolsefled Right guard Tiern	ä
	BrummJohns	ā
	Tebell	ä
	Williams Quarterback Brow	
9	Woods Right halfback Martines	
	Pillott Left halfback Ball	
	Sundt Fullback Gilst	ы
	Score by periods:	
	Wisconsin 0 7 14 14-	a
	Wisconsin	ä
	Touchdowns-Elliott, 8; Williams, Sund	ü
	Goals from touchdown-Sundt, 5. Referee	
	Masker, Northwestern, Umpire-Schomme	
	Chicago, Field Judge-Nichola, Oberlin, Her	
	Unesman-Young, Illinois Weslevan, Time	

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5 yards which was inflicted on Centre for off side. illard made eight yards through

In scoreless football ties one team often has the consolation of knowing that it has clearly outplayed the other, even though it has failed to win. Such consolation, whatever it is worth, belonged to Fordham after the Broux collegians and the gridfron warriors of Boston College had fought into darkness at Ebbets Field yesterday without a point having been scored on either side.

With fifteen first-downs for Fordham and only three for Boston there was no question as to which side was outplayed. On four different occasions was the Boston goal line in danger. Once, in fact, it was crossed. Joy, however, changed to chagrin in the Fordham section of the stands when it was learned that the Fordham back in plunging across the line had been mere intent on getting there himself than upon grasping the oval securely, and so an apparent touchdown was no touchdown at all, and an apparent victory no victory.

Boston did not make a single first down, but again into the arms of Healy, who all and James recovered, giving the ball and James recovered, giving the leather to Centre at midfield. Snoody ripped off a first down, but McMillin could do nothing affects of the field. He was been through to he if yard line. Meyers found a gap just off right decked four flow and the on a fake forward passe Setts of Boston College had fought into darkness at Ebbets Field yesterday without a point having been scored on either side.

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Harvard started with the ball on its

A five yard penalty against Harvard and a forward pass for 9 yards did not help Centre, for it cost 15 yards for holding. Then it tried the old Colgate spread formation. Out of this came a forward pass, which Snoddy fumbled. Another pass out of that formation was intercepted by Bradford.

Harvard failed to rush the ball and had to punt, Centre putting the ball in play on its own 18 yard mark. Covington went in for Armstrong and ripped off ten yards. He made seven more. With great interference Bartlett ran thirty-five yards around the Harvard right flank. A Centre forward pass from McMillin to Bartlett to Snoddy netted nineteen yards. Harvard again was in danger, with the ball on its own 11 yard mark when the period ended.

Centre had marched from its own 18 yard mark to Harvard's 11 yard post—a distance of 71 yards—the most impressive march of the game. But it was not to reap anything therefrom Buell went in for Johnson and Gratwick gave way to Churchill. Harvard braced remarkably with all its great fight and spirit, and Centre could go no further. Kans was rushed in for the weakening Ladd—and Harvard fought still harder and with better effect. Centre resorted to the forward pass and threw one over the line, where it fell to the turf, giving the ball to Harvard on its own 20 yard line. Centre had marched from its own

ne. Rushes by Chapin and Churchill-then

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'Bo' McMillin Is the 'Happiest Man in World'

AMBRIDGE, Oct. 29. -- "Bo"

AMBRIDGE, Oct. 29.—"Bo"
McMillin, Centre College's star,
said he had reached the zenith
of his football ambitions when he
crossed the Harvard goal to-day.
"I am the happiest man in the
world," was the way he expressed it
after the game.
"Last year," he added, "when
Capt. Horween offered me the ball
used in the game we lost I refused it
and told him that to the victor belonged the spoils. I also told him
that I would be back next year to
win the pigskin. Now I've got it
and I'll keep it for my kids."

He discalimed all individual credit,
saying that without the play of Armstrong, Roberts and the rest he could
not have scored. "I just tried tocarry out orders," he said.

He disclaimed all individual credit,
same to the strategy of the Centre
coaches. At a conference between
players and coaches before the game
it was decided not to resort to open
play.

"I think this fooled the Harvard

"I think this fooled the Harvard eleven," he went on.
"The treatment accorded us by the Harvard officials and the sportsmanship displayed by the team could not have ben improved upon."

a forward pass and it was first down.
Then Churchill was stopped. The old
wheel shift was tried and Churchill
sot six yards, but it was not enough.
Harvard, a touchdown to the bad, still
declined to take a chance. It refused
to rush the ball with four yards to gain
on the fourth down and Churchill

to rush the ball with four yards to gain on the fourth down and Churchill punted. Centre tried hard, but Harvard fought harder and the colonels had to give up the ball by kicking.

Harvard then began progress which culminated in the 27 yard forward pass, which was nullified by the penalty for offside. Toward the close Covington ripped off twelve yards. Centre was marching right back toward the Crimson goal line—and then came the whistle which ended it all.

The lineup:

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Harvard (0) Centre (6) Janin	Ì
Ladd Left tackle Cregor	ĕ
Hubbard Left guardJones	k
Brown Right guardShadoan	å
Kunhardt Right tackle	ĕ
Kunhardt Right tackle	B
Johnson Quarterback McMillan	K
Roulliard Left halfback Snoddy Chapin Right halfback Armstrong	ß
Gehrke Fullback Bartlett	Ē
Harvard 0 0 0 0-0	Ñ
Substitutions—Harvard: Coburn for Rouil-	
lard, Buell for Johnson, Johnson for Buell, Gratnick for Gherke, Bradford for Kernan,	

andicap prizes went to George W. ascelle and J. W. Pettit.

MiddleTown, Conn., Oct. 29 .- After Wesleyan had piled up fourteen points his afternoon and nearly every one in Archbold Stadium, Washington and thought the game was as good as finished Tufts made a wonderful rally in the last period of play and tied the score, 14 to 14, and all but registered a third touchdown. All that saved Wesleyan from defeat was the referee's whistle announcing the close of the game, for Tufts had rushed the ball to be repoponent's 3 yard line and in another mement would probably have Jushed it over.

The lineup:

Wesleyan (14). Left end. Cook Smith Left tackle. Barrett Green Left guard. Owen Coster Centre. Russon Pyne. Right tackle. Wita ding. Right tackle. Wita ding. Right tackle. Petrone Adams. Right halfback. Corruch Adams. Right halfback. Corruch Adams. Right halfback. Weafer Substitutions—Wesleyan—Magnano for Parsons, Farsons for Magnano, Bradley for King, King for Bradley Glies for Scriggins Tufts—Morreli for Chandonnett, Barrows for King, King for Bradley Glies for Scriggins Tufts—Morreli for Chandonnett, Barrows for Substitutions—Wesleyan—Magnano for Parsons, Farsons for Magnano, Bradley for King, King for Bradley Glies for Scriggins Tufts—Morreli for Chandonnett, Barrows for University of the part of the game was won in the last five minutes of play, when Syracuse displayed what many thought was poor judgment by trying a forward pass on its own fifteen yard line. Weiderquist, giant right tackle of the visitors, broke through, grabbed the ball out of the air and raced twenty yards for a touchdown and Stein booted in the same period west made his long dash for a tuffer deal of the played what many thought was poor judgment by trying a forward pass on its own fifteen yard line. Weiderquist, giant right tackle of the visitors, broke through, grabbed the ball out of the air and raced twenty yards for a touchdown and Stein booted the goal. hought the game was as good as fin- Jefferson's powerful eleven downed

Adams ... Fullback ... Petrone three yards farther back Herbert booted a field goal in the third quarter which tech halfback ... Weafer Substitutions—Wesleyan—Magnano for Parsons for Magnano, Bradley for King, King for Bradley Giles for Scriggins Tutts—Morrell for Chandonnett, Barrows for Pehrone, Stevens for Morrell, Petrone for Pehrone, Stevens for Morrell, Petrone for Corruchl, Barrows for Petrone, Brandt for Corruchl, Barrows for Petrone, Brandt for Thompson, Morrell for Stevens, Tyler for Each scored in the last period, Syracuse or Thompson, Morrell for Stevens, Tyler for Earth Referse—Templeton, Colgate, Umpire—Moss, Mass, Aggles, Head linesman—Clark, Syracuse. Touchdowns — Abbott, Adams, Weafer, Russo, Goals from touchdowns—Scriggins (2), Vita, Cohen, Time of markers—15 minutes.

Larkin's 75 Yard Run Saves Day for Lehig

West Virginia Beaten in Clos Game by 21 to 14.

recial Despatch to THE New York Herald, Touchdowns-West, Weldenquist and Fruger, Goals from touchdowns-Stein (2) and Herbert. Goals from field-Stein and Herom the dark shadows that were fast nveloping Taylor Stadium this afteron came a Brown and White clad th named Larkin. He had just rethe ball under his arm he snaked way 75 yards to within five yards of carrying the ball over that gave vic-

Rally by Visitors in Last Winning Touchdown in Last Five Minutes of Play.

that was one of the most thrilling seen

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•	Kopf Left Stein (Capt.) Left Neal Beft Crook Ce Vince Right	guard. ntre		Cul	ini ivi
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	W. & J Syracuse Touchdowns—West,				
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C. C. N. Y. Plays a Scoreless

In a hard fought game that arouse 3,000 spectators to a pitch of enthusiasm, the C. C. N. Y. freshman football team

Wesleyan's Narrow Escape
W. and J. Beats Syracuse on Napoli made a 50 yard run to the N. Y. 15 yard line. The Violet advanced to the 8 yard line, but held on downs. Oshinsky then k

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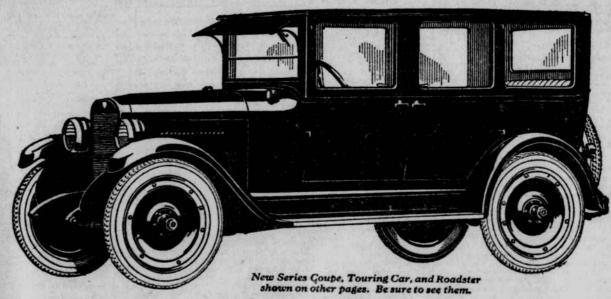
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Tie Game With N.Y.U. Eleven

battled the unbeaten N. Y. U. eleven to a scoreless tie yesterday at the Lewihad the advantage during the second half. They missed victory by a narrow margin in the last period, when, with the ball on N. Y. U.'s 5 yard line Oshinsky's kick for a field goal was

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